

Carols Topics At Literature Club Meeting

Tony Chapman Traces Origin Of Carols From Pagan Days

Distinguishes Between Traditional And Fifteenth Century Types

CHRISTMAS carols were read, sung, and piped by Antony Chapman at yesterday's meeting of the Literature Club. Betty Whitehead introduced the speaker with a brief talk on the spirit of carols.

Mr. Chapman, who is writing his M. A. thesis on carols, opened his talk by tracing their origin in the pagan days, when they formed an accompaniment to religious dancing. They began somewhat in the same manner as the ballad and were handed down through the generations. After the birth of Christ, carols were introduced into Church-services to live on them up, — but they served their purpose too well and were finally suppressed in favour of the more dignified chants. Up till the fifteenth century carols were generally based on supernatural themes, tales of the life of Christ, and the general history of the times. Soon however, the themes began to broaden out and include topics that the people knew and understood; then they began to use them to celebrate festival seasons.

Tony Chapman then various types of carols and, playing a few on his bamboo pipe, he illustrated the difference in style, metre and tune between traditional and the fifteenth-century carols. Why, it was asked, are carols not written in the present day. The speaker explained that it was not because it is impossible to write them in these days, but that there is little or no point in writing them unless they are in accord with the spirit of the times and further more a new type of song has been introduced. The speaker was then asked how one could distinguish between a carol and other types of songs, he replied that it was impossible to define a carol but they must be spontaneous, express emotion and have a strong melody, happy and joyous throughout.

Contrary to the belief that carols deal only with Christmas season Tony Chapman pointed out that there are carols for every season of the year. The Druids used to sing carols in December to their different gods, desiring them to send more profitable times and to lengthen the days. The monks sang carols for recreation and, in some countries, children were taught them instead of fairytales.

Famed Journalist Addresses Forum

Militarism In Third Reich—
A State Of Mind

NATIONS ARM

Fear Of War Causes Vast
Expenditures For
Arms

"The shadow of Adolf Hitler lives over Europe — menacingly over all Europe," stated Mr. S. Miles Bouton, journalist, and recognized authority on Germany, in an open forum at the Temple Emanuel last night. Mr. Bouton, in his address on "What is behind the news from Europe," stressed the vast expenditures for armaments by poverty ridden countries of Europe.

In this respect, the speaker dealt mainly with Germany under the leadership of Hitler. It was shown that Germany is now better prepared for war than she was in 1914. Rearmament was begun under the guise of private organizations as early as 1919.

The German populace is even more determined to triumph in their mission of forcing the German "Kultur" on all peoples of the earth. This has been going on, according to Mr. Bouton, although Germany is not menaced by any other power.

As for Germany's desire for the return of her colonies in order to obtain raw materials for their impoverished industries, statistics which showed that less than one half of one percent of foreign trade was carried on with her colonies. Germany's whole attitude is one of intense and totalitarian militarism, which is instilled by the censored press and education.

Mr. Bouton did not believe that an alliance between Germany and Italy would occur, stating that this would bring about an "alliance of paupers" and a clash of dictators.

The address after having dealt briefly with all the major powers, was concluded with the answering of questions.

FAIR CANADIAN DEMOCRACY MENACED BY BLACK SHIRTS MORE THAN BY COMMUNISM

Mock Parliament Upholds Government On Motion "That Fascism, Rather Than Communism, Is The Main Threat To Canadian Democracy" — Prime Minister Lamont Holds That Fascism Has Greater Influence Than Communism In Canada Today — Wigdor, Leader Of Opposition, Claims Communism The Greater Potential Force

THE motion of His Majesty's Government to the effect that "Fascism, rather than Communism, constitutes the main threat to Canadian democracy" was upheld by an overwhelming majority in McGill's second Mock Parliament of the year held last night in the Union. Under the leadership of Prime Minister Robert Lamont, the Government forces, arguing that Fascism had greater influence than Communism in Canada today, and that Fascism conflicted with democracy to a greater degree than Communism in any sense, completely routed Jack Wigdor and his supporters after long and varied debate.

The evening's session was marked by spirited speeches from the floor of the House itself with occasional interruptions by Sydney Abramovitz, "Independent" Member for some unspecified constituency.

Communists Aid Democracies

In supporting the Government, Saul Woolfsoy pointed out that Fascism would appear to have spread farther than Communism, when its influence in Italy, Germany, France, Spain, and China is considered; further, in each of the last three states Communists have taken definite steps to secure democracy against Fascist attacks.

The next speaker, Ted Piper, Member for St. Eustache-de-Wigdor-des-Monts-Quod-Erat-Demonstrandum, speaking extemporaneously, provided a comic element in wriggling out of successive embarrassing situations occasioned by questions from the Government benches. His contention seemed to be that Communism is spread by force, whereas Fascism is the acme of Democracy. However, speeches and questions and parliamentary procedure all became slightly involved at this time.

Edmund Gordon Fears Fascism

Out of the confusion rose the towering figure of Edmund Gordon who proposed to prove the greater influence of Fascism than Communism in Canada at present. Taking the Province of Quebec as an example, he stated that whereas Communist forces here number only one thousand, the Fascist movement finds many supporters in the Jesuits, La Jeunesse Patriote, Gregoire, Hamel, and Co. John MacDonald observed, that in his opinion, Communism in Canada was largely a movement among disgruntled unemployed, and would probably wane with the Depression. On the other hand, he showed that, province by province, and particularly in Quebec, New Brunswick, and Northern Ontario, Fascism is a force with which to reckon.

Lamont For Government

After a period for questions, productive of a demand for an explanation of the fact that a holiday was not declared at our Royal Institution of Learning on the occasion of the King's birthday, the Right Honourable Thomas Lamont opened the debate for the Government. Suggesting that the resolution might well be approached in its broader sense, the relation of Fascism and Communism to Democracy the world over, he pointed out that Fascism denies freedom, the fundamental principle of any Democracy, both of the collective people and of the individual. "Its contention," the speaker said, "is that Man was made for the State, not the State for Man; it is basically nationalistic and militaristic." On the other hand, he stated that Communism is the ultimate in such personal freedom as is conducive to the commonwealth. In addition it upholds social equality, and is international in spirit.

Jack Wigdor stated in reply that the problem could not be solved by any dialectic approach, but must be considered as it affects Canada today. He claimed that Communism is much more likely to gain control in Canada than Fascism, citing the rapid growth of Soviet Russia and the recent setback to the Fascists in Spain. Again, while the ideal Communism grants equality, our only example of the Communist State is Russia, which is no less than an armed dictatorship, even going so far as to offend that prime requisite of Democracy, liberty of conscience.

Following Woolfsoy's summary of the Government's policy, in which he claimed that the very fact that Communist disturbances are quelled, while Fascist demonstrations are not, a situation indicative of alarming "inside" influence, and Wigdor's indignant demand that the Government resign, Speaker Ed Kelloway put the question to vote. It was decided that "Fascism, cy"

"Spot" Dance Is Feature Of Arts Informal To-Night

Winning Couple Will Be
Awarded A Prize

WITH final preparations and decorations completed last night, the annual Arts Undergraduate Christmas Informal is scheduled to take place tonight in the Union Ballroom. Featuring the melodic rhythms of Howard Simpson and his band, dancing will be continuous from nine o'clock to two with a break for a Christmas supper. The Executive announces that Prof. and Mrs. F. F. McCullagh and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hendel are kindly acting as patrons.

The Ballroom is decorated from end to end with red, white and green streamers, holly, and evergreen boughs. It is generally understood that clusters of mistletoe will also contribute to the festive atmosphere. One of the novelties is to be a "spot" dance, during which all lights in the Ballroom are extinguished with the single exception of a pencil-point spot light playing over the floor. The couple on which the spot happens to be resting at the conclusion of the dance will be awarded the prize.

Howard Simpson, in his seventh year as band-leader, has prepared a program including all the latest swing hits as well as the old favourites. Tonight's engagement will be the band's thirtieth since the beginning of lectures last October. Music will be continuous except for a break for supper. When coffee, cake, sandwiches and Christmas ice cream will be served in the Grill Room and in the Cafeteria, both of which will be decorated.

Advance ticket sales are reported to have been quite brisk. Those who have not yet secured their tickets may do so at \$1.25 a couple (including supper and checking) from Messrs. Yates, Gentleman, members of the Arts Executive, or any class officers.

German Club Enjoy Old-Time Christmas

A Pickwickian Christmas gathering, with punch, Santa, Christmas Carols, and all the trimmings which are traditional at this season of festivity, was celebrated by the McGill German Club in the Union last night.

Herr Shenker, of the Mount Royal String Quartette, accompanied Gerda Gornflo on the cello. Such old favourites as "Stille Nacht" and "Es ist ein Ros' Entsprungen", were rendered by the two visiting artists.

Doctor Graff made a very jolly Father Christmas and in this character recited a satiric poem, specially composed for the occasion, on the regrettable mishap which befell the Cradle Play which was to be performed by the students under the direction of Margaret Edgar. The gist of the jest was that Directress Edgar had found and lost three fathers, one after the other.

The reading of the Gospel story of the Nativity in German by Clive Von Carndipal indicated that the spiritual origin of Christmas was not forgotten amid its gayer aspects.

All members joined in the singing of various old German Carols, and the meeting closed with the serving of mulled wine, German cake, and the customary nuts and raisins.

Law

The class photo will be taken today at 12 noon. See Errol McDougall for further details.

rather than Communism constitutes the main threat to Canadian Democracy.

McGill Replica Of Comedie Francaise Achieves Success

Jean Dupuis Stars As Burglar's Dupe In "A Louer Meuble"

STAGE CREW PRAISED

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" Poorly Directed But Well Interpreted
By G. O.

"A Louer, Meuble" introduced a new note in Moyse Hall dramas when the actors entered at the back of the hall and passed down the aisle amid the audience. This was at first striking, but became rather awkward, especially in the exits the banging of the bags of silver was a little unsettling for the actor left on the stage.

Jean Dupuis stood out among the student performers in this piece. He had the advantage of employing his native tongue, and both his diction and bearing were smoother than his rather forced performances in English plays. Elythe Cox's costume, especially her quaint hat, was most effective. Her acting, however, was not always convincing. The parts of Dede (Claude Tetrault) and Tubouff (M. P. Kingston) were well-filled.

George Owen with years of experience behind him gave a convincing characterization, and he dominated the play throughout, as Mollere intended he should. Francis Macdermot and Rita Stevenson especially are to be congratulated on their accent, which did not rasp with long-drawn nasal vowels which are beloved of English-speaking peoples, but abhorred by all French purists. Margaret Taylor as Lucile, seemed tense, and the action of Coville and Nicole did not make things easier. John Dando was in his element as the elegant Maitre a Danser. Fraser Macorquade, the Maitre de Philosophie, turned in a better performance last year, but he has an assured bearing that is almost professional, and this assurance should carry him far. George Falle and R. Murray were somewhat over-shadowed by the other two professors and at times displayed a little shall we say, gaucherie. Dave Neville, as Cleonte, somewhat discourteously shouldered his audience, and confined his speech to the secrecy of his chest. Maurice Dufresne gave a very credible interpretation of the servant, Coville; his little tete a tete with Rita Stevenson was clever, and its faults are due to bad direction.

The minor parts of the Tailleux (Jim Davis) and his assistant (Peggy Shaw) were ably if not forcibly played. The two lackeys, who had little to do but stand around and look ornamental, ought to apply to the C.O.T.C. for sentry-duty.

The sombre background used for the "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" revealed the brilliant costumes to advantage, and what Professor Du Roure aptly termed "the unsung heroes" backstage are hereby given a great big hand.

After the first play, M. Rene du Roure who was one of the actors, addressed the audience, expressing his gratitude for their encouraging turnout, and particularly thanked all the members of the two French clubs who had taken part in the scenic and make-up crews of the plays; he further announced that those were the only presentations of the year.

Hockey Tickets

Student Tickets for the McGill-U. of M. game tomorrow night may be obtained at the Athletic office for 25 cents. These will not be available at the Forum.

Section Of Student Mind Transferred To Journal

YESTERDAY'S issue of the Daily carried in the upper right quarter a blank space. Much discussion arose on the campus as the purpose of this unprinted area. Was it a mistake? Had the cut been mislaid? Was the printer crazy?

All these questions deserve a most emphatic "no." It was not a mistake — the cut had not been mislaid and our printer is not crazy — in fact he is the lad who pulls the fat out of the fire 90% of the time it falls in.

Several uses were made of the space provided. In some cases little pictures were drawn by sleepy headed parishioners at their nine o'clocks. Others used this odd corner for jotting down interesting telephone numbers and still others used it as a place to write engagements.

The real purpose of the unusual feature of yesterday's edition was to see how many people would notice it. The Editor was spoken to by 308 people, the News Editor by 201 and the Managing Editor by 543. Which goes to show that the Daily is read—at least the blank parts are.

There is just one suggestion to make—if you have any ideas on the subject, and especially about the Christmas issue you had better write them down on the blank provided and leave them at the Truck Shop by noon today—or else the whole of tomorrow's Christmas issue will be the same colour as the little square.

Commerce Society To Hold Banquet In Union Tonight

THE Commercial Society is holding its Christmas Banquet tonight in the Union Grill Room. All members of the school of Commerce are welcome to this last supper of the year. The evening's entertainment will be concluded with the appearance of Santa Claus. Tickets may be obtained from the officers of the Commerce classes, and will also be available at the door.

Democracy Progressing Declares King Gordon

Believes Democracies Are
Growing Stronger In
Europe

BRITAIN TAKING LEAD

States That Chances For
Madrid's Capture Are
Slight

In answering the question "The second World War, has it begun?" at Strathcona Hall yesterday, Prof. King Gordon showed how fascism is receiving a set-back in Europe, while democracy is gaining at this present time.

He began by speaking about the events in Spain, which have come to the fore once more now that the British Constitutional Crisis is past. The chances for Madrid's capture are now much smaller than they were at the end of October, he feels this being due first, to the reorganization of the Loyalist forces, and second, to the fact that the aid sent by Russia is counterbalancing the opposition of Germany and Italy.

"A rebel victory," said Prof. Gordon, "would have been a great aid to fascism, but as it is, the way is open for non-fascist powers to step in. Britain is taking the lead by strengthening the non-intervention pact, and by asking for arbitration."

Britain and France are being drawn closer together by the policy of Eden and Blum, but this does not necessarily mean that Britain is opposed to Germany. Blum's party is growing stronger day by day; this means a strong anti-fascist block.

In Belgium, too, fascism received a blow when the leader of an expedition against Brussels was arrested, and the project stopped.

Germany has taken advantage of Britain's recent troubles to ask for the colonies which were taken from her by the Treaty of Versailles; but Britain will not yield. Von Ribbentrop, the German ambassador to Britain, recently made a speech in which he supported this demand. Cries of "Hear, hear" were heard, but it is highly probable that they came from the small German circle in London.

A block of buffer states on the East — Czechoslovakia, Poland, Roumania, and others—are separating communist Russia on the East from fascist Germany and Italy on the West.

Japan is rather regretting her alliance with Germany in preference for that with Britain, because the treaty with Russia allowing Japanese fishermen to fish in Russian waters will not be renewed.

In concluding the final of his series of lunch-hour talks, Prof. Gordon said that the democracies of Britain, France, America, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, and others are growing stronger, and that the answer to his question is "NO, NOT YET".

McGill Hockeyists Defeat Ottawa Senators 5-3, To Keep Senior Group Lead

Redmen Hold On To Early Lead — Advantage In First Two Periods—Ottawa Push Pace In Last Stanza—Duff And Ian Craig Get Two Points — Canadiens Trounce Royals In Second Tilt, 3-1

By Ace

BOBBY BELL'S senior hockeyists held on to their Senior Group leadership last night at the Forum, when they defeated Ottawa Senators to the tune of 5-3 in a fast, wide-open game. The nightcap of the mid-week doubleheader saw a bruising tilt with Canadiens defeating Royals 2-1. The Canucks took advantage of five successive penalties to Royals in the first period, to ram in two quick goals, which gave them the margin of victory. The McGill Squad thus lengthened their lead over the second-place Royals to three points.

Alex Duff



Ace McGill forward played leading part, with goal and assist, in defeat of Ottawa.

TRIMMING THE BARBERS

By '38

BEFORE some wise "guy" in the crowd yelled out, "Give 'em a break McGill, give 'em a goal" the Red team were leading 5-0, but this must have touched them very deeply as they immediately slowed down and the Barber Poles poked in three tallies. A very unfortunate remark.

Dave Tennant started to chase the puck all around the net during some hectic moments in the third. This was partly because the Red defence was inclined to fade back on the McGill net minder. The fact that a couple of the Bell boys lost their tempers did not help the situation any either. On the night's play the Senators did not deserve more than one goal.

The result was perfect revenge for the 3-2 victory which Ottawa gained at home over the Redmen earlier in the year. The team from the Capital city have now lost three games in the last five days. While this outfit have plenty of shots on goal they rarely look really dangerous and the defence, are very amusing to watch as they barge around, but are not very effective.

Bing Crosby and McIntyre had a bit of tussle in the final frame and were both given majors. The referees however failed to notice "Red" Dunn who also took a leading part in the affair. He should have visited the cooler also, especially as he was not playing at the time but joined in over the boards.

Dave Tennant had 8 saves to make in the first period, 8 in the second and 12 in the third, making a total of 28. Peterkin had 9 stops in the first, 9 in the second and 9 in the third to make a total of 27. The Red team however were in on the goal much more often however, many of their shots just failing to register by inches.

Ralph St. Germain, ex-master mind of the Ottawa squad took the defeat with good grace. He was tireless on the attack leading rally after rally and he even managed a grin after Meiklejohn had dumped him heavily.

It wasn't long before Bell re-arranged two of the lines, McConnell taking Cam's place at centre between Pidecock and Duff and Dickson acting as pivot for Walker and Craig. The other line was Crutchfield, Crosby and Lamb.

Craig, playing his first game for the Senators, showed that he had something on the ball when he registered one goal (the first one) and an assist. Alex Duff was the only other Redman to get two points. All the forwards had either a goal or an assist.

Cam Dickson, Paul Pidecock, Rollo Lamb and Duff all took plenty from the heavier Ottawa team. The crowd seemed to be anti-McGill for some unknown

(Continued on Page Four)

ing tilt with Canadiens defeating Royals 2-1. The Canucks took advantage of five successive penalties to Royals in the first period, to ram in two quick goals, which gave them the margin of victory. The McGill Squad thus lengthened their lead over the second-place Royals to three points.

Early Advantage

The Redmen held the edge in the first two periods, rolling up a nice lead with one goal in the first and four goals in the second stanza. Senators came to life in the last period in a desperate attempt to overcome a four-point deficit, and managed to plant the rubber behind Tennant twice, towards the close of the game, but the Redmen repulsed any further attempts to score till the final bell.

The Barber-Poles didn't look like the giant-killers of the end of November when they trounced McGill and Royals on two successive days. Their scoring punch was lacking as the Redmen kept them in close check for the better part of the game, absorbing their fourth defeat in the last five games.

Duff Stars

The McGill forwards all bolstered up their scoring averages, each getting at least one point. Alex Duff was outstanding for the Redmen garnering two points. Gordie Crutchfield and Bing Crosby high scorers on the squad did yeoman work for the McGill cause both adding one point.

Paul Pidecock, elusive winger turned in his usual dependable game and was the target for many body-checks. Ian Craig, playing his first game for the Senators, broke into the scoring columns in the first period when he beat Peterkin on an easy roller. He also got an assist in the second period. The McGill defence gave Tennant ample protection, keeping the Senators well-covered, Cliff MacKay being especially active in clearing the puck from the dangerous zone on many occasions.

Millar Best For Ottawa

For the Ottawa team, St. Germain and Tag Millar were prominent. The Saint, having relinquished his position as manager of the Senators to Vic Wagner, was able to concentrate on the play, but despite his hard efforts could not beat Tennant. Peterkin was called on to stop some hard shots in the second period, and drew rounds of applause from the fans with his miraculous saves.

The first period opened with play wide open, both teams engineering fast rushes up the ice. Near the middle of the period, McGill opened the scoring when Craig skated through alone past the defence and scored a soft goal with a dribbling shot that went past the surprised Peterkin.

Four Goals In Second

The Redmen made hay in the second stanza when they added four goals to their total. At the face-off, Crosby and Lamb carried the puck over the Ottawa line and Crutchfield coming in fast pushed in Rollo's rebound, with Peterkin lying helpless on the ice.

Four minutes later, Pidecock and Duff combined for another point. Slim Paul laid a neat pass on Duff's stick at the Ottawa blue-line, and Alec put the rubber where it belonged with an ankle-high shot from the side that had Peterkin beaten cleanly. Play became heavier and Peterkin had to stop some hard shots, with Russ McConnell to the fore.

Ottawa took a disastrous penalty when Maudrell hit Duff on the back of the head with a high stick. The Redmen took advantage of the penalty to rifle in two goals in less than a minute. Alec Duff carried the puck to the Ottawa defence where he drew Dunn to him, and passed neatly to Russ McConnell, who beat the Ottawa net junior with a low shot.

Right after, Howie Walker, Craig and Dickson combined on a passing bout in Ottawa territory, with Cam accounting for the last McGill goal. Ottawa put on the pressure towards the end of the second period and managed to break their goose-egg when Millar, on a pass from Hoch pushed the puck past Tennant. Tennant came out to meet the puck but lost it in a maze of legs and it slid along the ice into the net.

Senators Push Play

Senators put on the pressure in the

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Montreal, Thursday, December 17, 1936
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You, Mr. Santa Claus

TRULY characteristic of our business civilization, the stock complaint of our modern Santas is not that they are worried about the respective conditions of Blitzen and Donner et al—modern science looks after them—but that Santa Claus, he, she, it, or they, have become such popular individuals and so much in demand that—like perhaps ten thousand other clerks—they are forced *ipso facto* by the conditions of the age to work overtime in the name of For-Your-Convenience-We-Will-Be-Open-Until-10 P. M. - Tonight. Now it is commonly expected that Santa Claus, who has nothing to do the rest of the year but loaf around his penthouse apartment a few blocks south of the North Pole, (while his slave-driven gnomes toil in the name of Humanity and form thereby the great Proletarian), would not overly object, or receive much sympathy if he did, to a short month of excessive labor. But alas, Santa Claus, it seems, prefers to work the rest of the year—that is if he can find work. And in so doing in a sense he degrades himself and must be considered as, in terms of, an ordinary individual. We wish to make it absolutely clear that this in no way detracts from the aura of splendour and mystical Fatherliness that Santa Claus must ever possess as his most integral quality. But we want equally to make it perfectly clear that contacting so closely the mass of humanity in the way that Modern Santa does, necessarily changes one's attitude towards him. Therefore, Q.E.D. Mr. Santa Claus must be considered as a man—and men can stand, despite their vaunted superiority over Santa Clauses, only so much work, and only so much work is good for them. Only so much work is good for any departmental store clerk, overtime pay or no overtime pay. It isn't, either, a question of option—options sometimes have too much of one side to them to suit the grand impartial spirit of a Santa Claus.

In short it is our considered opinion that one of these days the face and figure of Santa Claus will be found adorning the serious self-absorbed pages of a self-conscious magazine like the "New Masses"; and he, Santa Claus, will be there simply and solely as a representation of an Overworked. This is something we are attempting to forestall, to nip in the bud, to cut short in its prime. It is something to which we glance at in perturbation, feeling as we do a shiver of some premonition that whispers things of Santa Clauses who are *Santa Clauses* in the future.

But there is, indeed, another and very serious side to the whole issue. It is that to the Average Clerk, Santa Claus is an image of all that is worthwhile in this life, of all that remains of the grandeur and beauty and innocence of childhood, of all that is in antithesis to dust and grime and crowds of milling people at six o'clock and factory whistles and cold death-like dawns and tired bodies. And should this Remembrance of Things Past that lives again in Santa Claus fade—what then remains, not a remembrance, not some shadow of a resemblance? Nothing. And, forsooth, little enough is left to these people outside their natural buoyancy and humour—but how infinitely tragic that with these they should be worked and worked and their talent for enjoyment of life and magnificent living boxed up to meet the demands of a Progressive Civilization.

It is our fervent wish, then, that Santa Claus, *symboliste*, should not be placed in a position of compromise. It is vastly important that he should regain the glory of the world that he knew and occupy fully his right position. It is time that the remedy was produced, so that one could say "Il y a quelque chose de change."

But, alas, Poor Santa Claus, 9 a.m. 10 p.m., selling toys. And perhaps, even then, someone's stocking left empty on the Great Day!

The BOOK SHELF

Was It?

WAS COLLEGE WORTH WHILE? BY John R. Tunis. 234 pp. 1936. Toronto. George J. McLeod, Ltd. \$2.25.

JOHN Tunis is probably better known to us as the man who prophesies a United States victory in the Davis Cup Tennis competition regularly each spring than a serious writer on current problems, but any claims made to this effect will certainly be substantiated by this book. The subject is a particularly vital one to us; it is a question which in time we will have to answer, to ourselves at least.

For such reasons factual survey is exceedingly interesting. It is the history of the class of students which graduated from Harvard in 1911, completed twenty-five years after graduation, when its subjects may be considered to have won much of the success, fame, and happiness that is to come their way.

Financially, college apparently was not a success. Although the average wage is considerably greater than the average wage for the entire United States, nevertheless, when we consider that the members of the class must originally have had a great advantage over this average both in wealth and in intelligence to be able to attend the University, this does not loom so large. Furthermore, half the graduates are, according to their own confession, disappointed in their life work; one tenth of the class admits to being on relief. The element of security is entirely missing.

It is of course in the question of happiness, that the value of a college education becomes really difficult to evaluate. Nevertheless the general consensus of the opinions reported by the graduates is that their education has contributed greatly to their happiness; not that this is, by any manner of means, the opinion of each man who replied. A number of these have found that college, by teaching them to think, has taught them to be unhappy in their present life without teaching them to remedy their position. On the whole, though, in this respect a college education was worth while.

It is particularly in the realm of politics that this class has failed. Out of the total membership, very few have taken any serious part in public affairs, and of those few none are really prominent. Yet one of the duties of our colleges is undoubtedly the preparation of students for participation in public affairs. Frankly, their only participation has been joining in with the Roosevelt "Hymn of Hate"; approximately eighty per cent of the students are firm Republicans, or at any rate, firm anti-Democrats. As Tunis says, "We have produced a group of men whose chief ambitions are to vote the Republican ticket, to keep out of the bread line, and to break 100 at golf. Envious ambitions? Yes, but does one need to go to college to have such aspirations?"

It is a formidable indictment that the author has hurled at his classmates, and, through them, at the graduates of colleges throughout the country, yet it appears justified. "Our destiny has not matched our aspirations, but this does not worry us. More convicting than our record is the agreeable complacency with which we are able today to survey that record—a body of contented college cows."

D.L.

Creative Society

"CREATIVE SOCIETY", by John MacMurray. Association Press, New York, 192 pp.

THE first edition of this interesting book appeared in September of 1935.

The title, "Creative Society", is one that leaves plenty of room for speculation as to the contents, but an examination convinces the reader that it is the only one which aptly describes the main point of the book. Prof. John MacMurray, of London, England, was visiting in this part of Canada last Spring, and presented personally many of the ideas contained in this book in such a vivid and striking manner that to those who met him all his books take on an added significance.

In Creative Society MacMurray presents a profound conception of the relationship between Christianity and Communism, and coming to people at a time when a part of the Church is calling for a complete denial of Communism and even union against it beyond the boundaries of the Churches themselves, it presents material that shatters all superficial thinking. It starts the reader with the responsibility that is his to appraise the question objectively and to refuse to side for or against Communism or Christianity until he knows what each means.

To get to the root of the matter it is essential for the Christian to know what his religion means and involves. We usually do not consider whether a man is a Christian or not when electing public officials chiefly because membership in a Christian church has generally not produced any marked difference in behaviour. The present vagueness of most Christian teaching has resulted in people defining it in terms either of the current morality or childhood memories, and it has left people unself-consciously pushed forward by basic economic factors which have not been understood or controlled. As MacMurray points out, "If we cannot define our Christianity in such a way that it can determine for us a clear program of action through which we can claim the future as our own and fight for its possession, then we ought to reject it completely and find another faith to fight for."

Continuing to examine fundamentals, MacMurray goes on to discuss the nature of belief in God. He makes the rather frequently ignored point that belief in God is incompatible with a belief in the adequacy and completeness of any particular idea of God. There must be a great deal of humility in the tenure of an idea of God, and it must be recognized that atheism is frequently only the denial of an idea of God. This belief in God is not wholly intellectual, but rather an attitude toward life which expresses itself in action, as Jesus' parable of the sheep and the goats so vividly pictured. Belief in God involves the opposite attitude to fear, that is faith or trust, and people possessing this belief will live as part of the "whole of things" will believe that control of the world is in an irresistible but friendly power and behave accordingly. Communism, MacMurray believes, has recaptured something of this old faith to live as a part of the whole of things—it opposes them on the ground that it is completely wrong and has produced no "fruits" to justify itself. Jesus himself recognized this possibility when he kept threatening the rulers that the publicans and harlots might

reach the Kingdom of Heaven before those who openly professed but never lived a belief in God.

This leads on to a careful examination of the nature of religion which the Communists believe belongs to the childhood of the race as a device for realizing in the present an idealistic and perfect society which does not yet exist. When man has achieved understanding and control of social forces, as the Communist believes is the case today, religion must be scrapped as out-worn and useless. But religion in its true sense is an expression of the community of a group of people. It is seen in the many tribal religions of independent tribes of the past and so long as it expressed an actual community it was not divorced from fact and practice. However groups did not always remain isolated, and religions have become universal and prophetic with a view to the future state when the various groups will become united again into an actual community seen now only in the future. Another but related function of religion is to overcome fear in the individual—fear which is not instinctive and transient, but caused by knowledge and therefore pervasive. It is a fear based upon the knowledge that life inevitably ends in death, and it breaks down the forces of community between individuals and can be overcome only by integrating the individual with his fellows and the environment. This integrating force is what Jesus referred to as "Love" and involves a recognition that God is Love and that it must be realized in the world.

One of the most potent chapters of the book is the one that deals with pseudo or false religion, a form of religion that can easily develop from either of the functions mentioned before. To live constantly in fear, controlled by its negative force, is what Jesus spoke of as eternal death, and it can be destroyed in two ways, both achieved through the aid of reason, truth, and illusion. The latter demands repression of all new knowledge and a denial of the facts as being real, so that illusions of death being life and life being death, of immortality, etc., are built up to overcome the truth. MacMurray quotes the apt expression, "Satan himself appeareth as an angel of light", to illustrate the point.

Having given this broad view of religion a point out how easy it is to turn a prophetic and realistic religion into a religion of illusion, the book carries on with a study of the Religion of Jesus. The uniqueness of the Hebrew nation is that it has a religious society and a religious history that are inseparable. It was strikingly realistic, giving no place to otherworldly ideas and even putting such a suggestion as the falsehood of the reality of death in the mouth of the Serpent, the symbol of falsehood. The Hebrew religion gave expression to an actual community, and Jesus expanded it and made it a universal religion without losing concreteness. Yet two forms of illusory application have existed in Buddhism and Mohammedanism—one a religion that divorced theory from practice, the other a religion that glorified material power alone as the basis of society. The community that Jesus meant was based upon peoples' common humanity, and "for religious thought to be real it must recognize the empirical facts and the truth that is denied by them." It is bound up with economic factors, and it will be achieved by a process both of growth and catastrophe, as Jesus so frequently pointed out in such a parable as the one about the wheat and the tares. Jesus allied himself with the current Messianic hopes of the people, but saw the need for repentance or a complete revolution in thinking before it would be possible to realize any of them. He refused to become a nationalist leader, and in demanding spiritual regeneration necessarily lost many followers. He recognized that social progress is dialectical, and that consequently he must center his efforts upon developing a band of disciples to carry on after his death.

A chapter on the meaning of the eternal and the temporal presents a great deal more stimulating material. MacMurray believes that Communism omits the religious aspect of human life, the aspect of the eternal in the sense that true community is not yet achieved, and yet is itself real only for the people experiencing the actual development. We are motivated by hunger and love motives. The former producing basic cooperation, the latter making it possible to experience our essential mutuality, which is the eternal aspect of community. The love motives demand and make possible a life that is at once spontaneous and free from fear, and creative and progressive, subjecting institutions and power itself to the realization of life. If certain forms of Christianity have defiled the love motives and divorced them from reality, Marx is guilty of defiling the hunger motives.

The dialectical process of history continues through and in spite of all movements for or against it, and even the organized church must realize that it too has been and is subject to this process. The dialectic of Christianity has been the conflict between false and true religion, and it found its expression in the social struggles of Europe, since European society has always been essentially Christian in some form or other. Real Christianity is not incompatible with true Communism. It is greater, than the latter which is the negative element of the dialectic which must be present and not omitted—it must be present in the same way that the fear of death must remain even when Love has overcome and included it, for to deny death is to deny all human intelligence that reveals it to us, and which makes love itself possible. MacMurray believes that Communism is a direct development from the false form of Christianity that never properly understood what Jesus meant, yet he feels that Communism involves some serious mistakes. He is inclined to agree with it with "reservations". He feels that it makes an incomplete analysis of personality and the nature of religion. Yet as he closes his book you cannot help seeing the deep significance of what he is saying, and each one's responsibility to recognize as such the false accusations that a capitalist society levels against Russia of today, blissfully ignorant that such faults as exploitation of labor, of the sexes in marriage, and the incompleteness of democracy exist in their worst forms, at home. All students interested in the teachings and lives of these two great men, Jesus and Marx, will find John MacMurray's book a sharp stimulant even if it is very deep and difficult reading the first time through. It is practical throughout, never neglecting to relate the theories to practice, and he closes by giving the advice to all who think they are Christians that their job is not to attack Communism but pseudo-religion. He believes that the religion of Jesus in its true form is the most profound and adequate solution of social questions, and because of the es-

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by causing the Advertising Manager at L.A. 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

CONSERVATORIUM CLUB CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Executive of the Conservatorium Club has issued invitations to all members for an informal Christmas dance, preceded by a short musical program, to be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Friday evening, December 18 at 8:15. H. Herschorn's orchestra will play for dancing. Members may purchase tickets for extra guests at 25 cents each, from Mr. Jessop at the Conservatorium.

TEA DANCE

The Temple Centre of Emanuel are holding a tea-dance in the lecture hall of the Temple, on Sunday, Dec. 27 at 3:30 p.m.

COMPETITION

POSTER COMPETITION open to all faculties. Here's your chance to earn a ticket to the Medical Ball on Jan. 15th. Problem: Draw and colour one poster, size approximately 18"x30". Time: Competition closes Tuesday, January 5th, 1937. Awards: One free ticket to the Medical Ball. Condition: All entries will be retained by the Medical Society and not returned. Judging will be done by competent disinterested officials.

I.V.C.F.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study group will meet today at 4:00 p.m. in Divinity Hall. Rev. T. J. Mitchell will continue his studies in the Gospel of St. John. All students are welcome.

Will gladly share expenses for fuel and snowshovel with anyone motoring to Toronto or points this coming weekend. Please leave any good news with Bill Gentleman.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

There will be a special rehearsal tonight at the High School at 7:15. This will be the last practice until the concert at Knowlton and a large attendance is requested. Will all members please bring their music. Please meet in the boy's gym, entrance is by University Street.

FOUND

After the bridge game on Tuesday a pair of rubbers was inadvertently removed by me. They may be obtained by applying to Bert Yates in the Union.

A pair of fawn woolen gloves, at the Military Hospital on Saturday. Evidently lost by some one in the McGill Glee Club. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

essentially religious nature of the society of the British Commonwealth, that it will likely be the most suitable scene for the realization of this new community.

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SOCK, SLAM and STAB

By T. H. M.

THERE are no figures available, but we'll be safe in stating that well over one hundred of McGill's able-bodied engage from time to time in ducking, grunting and parrying with the various branches of the B. W. & F. Most of them have little at stake but their physical condition, and most of them gain no mention in the press. The whole club is wrapped in some obscurity because it only comes right out in the open in its true colours once a year in the Intercollegiate meet,—and that shifts its locale yearly. Nobody becomes a glamorous campus figure through throwing leather, grunting and groaning or wielding a fancy foil, because the student body only gets a chance to watch him doing it once every four years or so.

Just the same the boys turn out, and they get everything out of it they want—condition, instruction and good clean fun,—which is not entirely the object of lots of sports which would probably have quite a job in keeping their followers with them for five months without other reward. The only considerable fly in the ointment is the fact that there is only one tourney. Any other engagements have to be fixed up by coaches and managers. And another regrettable fact is that the floors of the Union have got so good this year that it is considered unwise to allow anyone to put up a ring in the ballroom. Public bouts are essential, the coaches claim, to give the aspirants the necessary "savoir faire" to pass off comments from the gallery and so on with nonchalance, and even if it were possible to get people all the way up the hill to the field house there would be no place much to put them when they got there. So that will be one lack this year.

Foils Fly

Hopes run high for a repeat of last year's win in the intercollegiate. The fencers can hardly be expected to lose. If they did the winning team might suffer a brainstorm or something, as the local swordsmen have had the Indian sign on the whole field for quite some time. Wilf Van Reet, now captain, will probably have small trouble in picking off all opponents, and his running-mate Meil will be right in there too. But the big hitch is that after these men spend a year perfecting a very tricky technique, their win contributes exactly ONE point towards the total—and they fight in all 36 bouts. Fair play, what?

Light at the Helm

The boxers are coming right along with maestro Light at the throttle. Bert uses the technique of a master of ceremonies in a night club, and it gets results in the form of perspiration which floats the mats away three times a week. Bert doesn't know yet just who is going to do the leather pushing for the team this year, but he has some ideas.

He has been going out to Macdonald, too, where he has been whipping some of the Aggies into shape for the big push, and he claims that of the large squad there that rallies round for his ministrations he has several very smart prospects. He figures that he has one lad who will force Bazerman in the 118 class, and someone who may fill the gap in the 125 if neither Tommy Watson or Vaughan Mason, newcomer flash, turn out. Graham Ferguson is still favoured for the 135, and the 145 is hazy. Maybe Ed MacLachlan, just in from the west, will make that, and if not he will go to the 155, giving the 165 to Jack Ross. After that things are doubtful. The California contingent of Ruschin, Gilbert and Quinn remains in the background, stating as last year that they do not choose to run. But we'll see. In the meantime there is Jim Harrison up from Brown University who looks good, a chap called Aymer and another by the name of McMyan. There's not much wrong with any of them. And Doug Grey, big grizzer who started last fall, may make a bid for the heavies.

Fun on the Mats

Frank Saxon has been on the ball with his squad of grapplers too. Last year's team is pretty well represented on the mats this year, and are reeling lots of action. They have had plenty of workouts and bouts at the Central Y where their burly coach holds sway. Billingsley, Brooke, MacLean, Saunders are all pretty definitely in the swim, although the last-named has been out of the game off and on. MacLean ought to be a good bet if he can get enough shape. He carries a couple of hundred pounds on his five and a half feet, and that takes a lot of energy. However, he had some good conditioning during the summer when, as a Presby pastor he subdued some of the rougher elements of Northern Ontario and erected a kirk singlehanded. Last year these boys took a beating in the Intercollegiate, but all the bouts were close. All they need is just that extra edge, and by all accounts they're getting it.

Redmen Meet U. of M. In Opening Game Tomorrow

Local Inaugural Of International Intercollegiate League At Forum — Students Tickets On Sale Today — Band And Cheer-Leader To Be Out — Emerson In Goal — Toronto Meets Princeton Tonight — Intermediates Play Concordia Saturday

THE much-discussed and much-awaited for opening of the International Intercollegiate Hockey League will take place locally at the Forum tomorrow night when McGill meets the U. of M. sextette. The official inaugural of the league is scheduled tonight when Ace Bailey's Blue Boys play host to the Princeton Tigers in Toronto.

On Saturday the Redmen will journey to Quebec to play the high-flying Aces. The Aces are the current sensation in the Senior Group and after a slow start have won five straight games, three of them shutouts. Considering the fact that the Aces have added Johnny Wing, ex-Queen's star, and are backed by the most rabid hockey populace in the league, it will be difficult to take them on their own ice. However, the McGill boys are out to add another victory to their long string of conquests this season, and hope to repeat their previous victory on Quebec ice.

Toronto this year presents a much stronger team over last season, and have already defeated Western University 7-1. Their first line consists of McClellan, Sweeney, and Fullerton. McClellan is rated one of the best amateur performers in Toronto this season, while Fullerton and Sweeney have returned from Switzerland, where they played on hockey scholarships last year. Another addition to the front line is Ralph Ripley, all-star Varsity Quarterback who plays wing on the second line. The Blue Boys are coached by "Ace" Bailey, former Toronto Maple Leaf sharp-shooting star. Princeton presents a much-changed team over last year, and its calibre is not yet known, since it lost many of its stars through graduation.

"Bury the Berc" Ceremony
Color will be added to the McGill-U. of M. clash tomorrow when the "bury the berc" ceremony will take place. The aim of this ceremony is to re-establish cordial relation between the two Montreal Universities, follow-

ing the discord which nearly created a havoc several weeks ago. Considering the fact that this is the first game of the newly formed league, and the admission price is exceptionally low, a large crowd of students is expected to be on hand to help out with the cheering.

There is a strong possibility that Ash Emerson, former Harvard goalie who repelled the McGill sharpshooters in that memorial game last season, will replace Dave Tennant in the citadel. Tennant will be given a well-earned rest in preparation for the Quebec game the following night.

The University of Montreal team presents many true and tried performers. The French boys are leading the Montreal Intermediate League, and have a classy performer in Armand, their long-legged first string centre



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Basketball Seconds Record Marred By Nationale Squad

Lose First Game Of Season By Score Of 28-27

SANDBERG LEADS VAN

OUTPLAYING their opponents in every way but fighting against the breaks throughout the whole game Van Wagner's Intermediate Basketball Squad went down fighting to a heavier and more aggressive Nationale team last night by the score of 28-27. Showing excellent teamwork and passing ability the Red squad was nosed out by the rugged, and to some extent, rough playing of the Nationale sextet.

It was anybody's game right up until the final whistle, which went off just a little too soon for the Redmen. At this point they were pushing eagerly for the final count which would have given McGill the victory. Being unaccustomed to their opponents strange style of play, it is no disgrace to the squad that they were defeated. For the Nationales played a very close guarding game, whereas the McGill team have been used to a wide-open style of play.

Sandberg was the first to score when he sunk a long shot from centre floor, putting McGill into the lead with two points. However Nationale came right back at them by scoring three baskets of their own. Then McGill took time out and after this did some scoring which put them out in front. For the remainder of the half, play seascamed back and forth with the ball in McGill hands. When the half-time whistle went, the Red team were leading by the score of 11-9, this being really indicative of the way play went throughout this half.

Second Half

Starting off the second half on the right foot McGill increased their lead to six points. But then Nationales put

(Continued on Page Four)

Moreover they are coached by Tony Baril, who is well known in hockey circles in this city.

On Saturday the Intermediates will make a bid to gain third place in the Intermediate League standing when they will face the unbeaten Concordia six. Concordia have only played three games, winning two and tying one. The Red seconds are just beginning to hit their stride, and are regarded as a serious contender for the championship this season. They have had only four goals scored against them in four games, which shows their great defensive strength.

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RAMBLING at RANDOM

By EGO

YEARS of planning by far-sighted men interested in hockey will bear fruit tomorrow when the International Intercollegiate Hockey League opens its long schedule.

The story behind formation of this league is one of struggle against odds, that for a good half dozen years seemed to be unsurmountable. Financial difficulties, different eligibility rules, distances to be travelled, these and many other problems had to be faced—and there were many who thought they could not be faced.

But the league finally became a reality, and Montrealeers will get their first opportunity to see it in action when McGill and U. of M. ring up the curtain tomorrow.

TO 'IC' Hyams, McGill's New York resident staff correspondent, go many laurels for keeping interest in the league high at a time when it seemed about to be forgotten. It was two years ago he wrote sports editors of many United States and Canadian colleges asking their opinions about the league.

For several months replies kept pouring in and as they came were published in the Daily. Pros and cons were argued in writing and suggestions were made that since have proved useful in actual formation of the league. It is too bad it cannot be in Montreal to see this 'problem child' make good.

PRESS reports from other colleges show that McGill is not going to have things entirely to itself. Harvard and Toronto are the greatest threats, but Princeton and Dartmouth have shown great promise this season in early games. Yale is not feared.

Ace Bailey claims his team is one of the best Toronto has put out in years, and its 7-1 win over Western last week shows it is not lacking in scoring punch.

Universite de Montreal's 'new deal' brings its team into the Three I league. It hardly can be expected to win many games in the first half of the schedule, but before the end of the season, it should hold its own with any other club.

The team is composed of newcomers, with the exception of Rene Grignon, defenceman and Marcel Barsalon, goalie. The others, for the most part, are youngsters,—four of them play in the junior league. Jean Mignault, helmeted defenceman, not only carries a lot of weight, but is experienced as well, for last year he played with Stade de Paris in France.

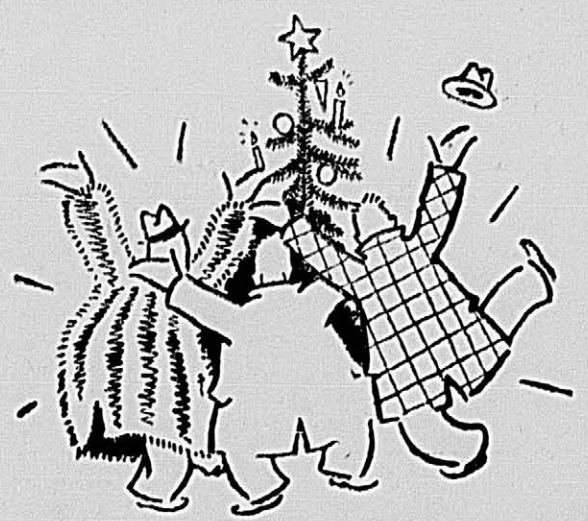
Jean Armand and Roger Gagne are the pick of the forwards, fast and tricky stickhandlers. Gabriel Lecavelier completes the front line. Tony Baril, coach, has named only nine players for his college league team so far, but will add others as they show their worth, and once these men become accustomed to one another's play they should form one of the best teams in the league.

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Wrestling.

After this Friday there will be no wrestling classes at the Field House until January. Frank Saxon has arranged that McGill men may attend the classes at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in order to keep in condition. There will be no charge and everyone is welcome. The elimination and Interfaculty bouts will be run off soon after the re-opening of college in January.



Christmas Cheer

Christmas again—and all the good things that go with it.

The Royal Bank of Canada takes this opportunity of extending to all undergraduates, their professors and readers of this journal The Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year.

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TONIGHT**

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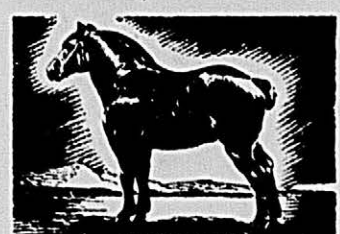
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● The interests of youth have been forwarded by promotion of healthful organized sport in this Province, tending towards the development of a valuable spirit of good sportsmanship and co-operative effort, as well as providing healthful activities to fill leisure hours for both participants and spectators. Continuing several years of active interest in amateur baseball in Quebec, the Dow Brewery, in 1936, supplied uniforms, backstops and scoreboards to a large number of baseball teams, members of organized leagues, to enable them to play under more satisfactory conditions.



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McGill Hockeyists Defeat Ottawa Senators 5-3, To Keep Senior Group Lead

Basketball Seconds Record Marred By Nationale Squad

(Continued from Page Three)

SPORTS NOTICES

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Boxing practices are being held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Wrestling practices take place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All practices begin at 5 p.m. and are held at the Field House.

GYMNASTICS

The Gym Club will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons in the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

TRACK EQUIPMENT

For the purpose of completing the managers' report, all Track equipment must be returned by the end of this week. Equipment may be handed in to either the managers, or at Coach Van Wagner's office. In either case please see to it that you are credited with having returned your equipment and that your name is taken off the manager's records. This applies to everyone. If Harriers or others wish to obtain equipment for winter training, they may do so after the report has been completed.

Repeat: All equipment must be returned before Dec. 18th. This means Track men, Harriers, ex-Track men, Boxers, Wrestlers, Ski Team, and ex-Harriers to all of whom we were so generous at the beginning of the season.

TRACK LOCKER REFUNDS

All those desiring their money back on the padlocks or keys rented to Trackmen, must return both padlock and key to the Athletic office in the Union, before Jan. 1st, or they will forfeit their deposit. Padlocks are still on your lockers, so get them at the Field House immediately.

HOCKEY

Student coupons will be honoured for the following home games:
Senior Group vs.—
Quebec, Feb. 3rd.
Intercollegiate vs.—
Queens, Jan. 23rd.
U. of M., Jan. 29th.
Toronto, Feb. 12th.
Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.
Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Today, Dec. 17th.—Girls Gym, 6-7. Eng. IV-Com. 11.

Inter-Class Hockey

Will the managers of those classes wishing to play Inter-class hockey get in touch with Sam Stovill or Bill Boggs immediately. Phone MA. 3512.

Soccer Pictures

Soccer pictures have finally been printed and can be called for at Mr. Hay Finlay's office in the Physical Education Building. Will the following men call for their pictures at the earliest opportunity:—Nolan, Lowe, Simpson, Minnion, Bernier, and Granda. Any on it. Would kindly return to Mr. Gentleman's office in the Arts Building.

others desiring pictures may obtain them from Nolman's Studio.

Attention Commerce '37

The first practice for the Com. '37 bowling team will be held this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Kerry's, Peel at St. Catherine. All members of the class are asked to turn out. No experience necessary.

Fencers.

There will be no practice on Friday, Dec. 18th. Practices will be resumed again Wed., Jan. 6th, 1937.

Will the following please call at the Athletics Office in the Union:

McNamara, M. F., Dean, B. W., Long, E. C., Grad, Sch. Book, M. J., Hackett, J., Sullivan, E., Rice, D., Partial; Pettit, J., Grad, Coghill, P., Ritchie, D., Ritchie, H., Partial; Horton, K. O., Partial; Commerce; Allison, W. J., Findlay, D., Partial; Lumsden, S., Grad, Sch. Me-Coulrey, J. A., Balston, D. L., Partial; Shipley, J. H., Grad. Sch. Townsend, T. R., Rapley, L., Partial.

REVUE

The Chorus Rehearsal today (Thursday) has been cancelled.

Next term there will be rehearsals on the following days:

Tuesday, Jan. 5th.
Thursday, Jan. 7th.
Tuesday, Jan. 12th.
Thursday, Jan. 14th.

Attendance will not be required, but it will be a good opportunity to practice for the eliminations. Come if you can. There will be no Daily until after the Mid-terms, so take down the dates of the rehearsals.

Music and Skits

All music and skits must be handed in as soon as possible, so those concerned take advantage of the holidays.

Players' Club

TICKETS: Will all those having tickets or money to return please do so

Workshop

Rehearsal for "The Sun Never Sets on It" at 4:30 in the Club room.
No more rehearsals for the "Man in the Bowler Hat" until after the holidays.



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TRIMMING THE BARBERS

By '38

(Continued from Page One)
reason, taking special delight in razzing Dave Tennant.

The penalty to Maundrell was very costly in the second stanza as before he returned McGill had added two more goals to their total. The Ottawa player was banished after he came close to clipping all of Duff's hair off.

Seen at the game — Bert Light, McGill boxing coach, who takes in most of the Senior Group games. — Everett Crutchlow, president of the Union, another loyal supporter. — Bill and Stew O'Brien, tennis hopes for next year's team. — Hod Stovel, Jim Thomson and Tay Kennedy, the latter two giving Paul Pidecock plenty of encouragement.

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Christmas Dinner

Members of the Teaching Staff have kindly extended an invitation to students for dinner on Christmas Day. Will all those interested please leave their name, faculty and telephone number with Miss Beasley of the Union, L.A. 2244, without delay.

on a spurt and passing the Red team took the lead. Throughout the remainder of the game, play nearly always went the same with McGill coming to within a point or two of the Nationale and then the Blue squad pulling away from them.

With every player doing his bit for the glory of old McGill, it is very hard to pick out any player and say that he started, but as far as ability goes, Sandberg and Reynolds stood out as the best on the floor for the Red team. Sandberg was the high scorer for McGill with 8 points while Reynolds showed great ability as a guard. For Nationale Mace and Cloutier were outstanding, with Cloutier as the high scorer of the evening with twelve points.

The line-up of the game was as follows:—

The Lineups

McGill: — Orr (4), Winkler (3), Mislav (3), Lugh (2), Love (2), Reynolds (1), Kalfas (1), and Sandberg (8).
Nationale: — Mace (7), Cloutier (12), St. Louis (9), Lanois, Collet, Demers, C. Demers, B. Dubois, Gauthier.

Med III Downs Arts Freshmen In Inter-Class Game

AT the Montreal High School last night the Meds III inter-class basketball team continued the drive which may bring them the championship. They easily defeated the representatives of the first year Arts class by the lopsided score of 37-3. This score was indicative of the play throughout the game. In the other scheduled game the Commerce IV team defaulted to Engineering 11.

Arts I.

Nadler (1), Kisileski, Wagner (2), Morse (0), Cuke (0) Jotcham (0).

Meds III.

Atchinson (10), Simpson (14), Holtz (0), Tait (0), Rodi (13).

Game Today

Today from 6-7 p.m. Eng. IV will play Commerce II in the last scheduled game before Xmas. Both teams are evenly balanced, and a hard-fought contest is expected.

Newman 'At Home' Plans Under Way

PLANS for the 1937 Newman Club "At Home" are well under way according to the announcement of the Dance Committee made today. This year's Formal will be held at the Windsor Hotel on Feb. 5. The committee stated further that there will be a change this year in the arrangements in that an attempt will be made to induce all students on the Campus to come. The choice of an orchestra has not yet been made.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday morning December 20, at 9:45 in Congress Hall, corner of Dorchester and St. Alexandre streets. Rev. Father McShane will be present and an announcement will be made concerning the sleigh ride to be held on January 20 weather permitting.

Annual Write Ups

Managers of all sport teams whose group pictures have been taken will please have their write ups in the annual office before Dec. 19. Please co-operate as a lot of work has to be done.

LOST

String of pearls on Sherbrooke Street between Roddick Gates and R.V.C. Telephone FL. 7317.

Last Friday in the forenoon or very early afternoon some misguided individual saw fit to remove a Ronson cigarette lighter from the first table to the right of the water tap. Above mentioned lighter was of a silver hue, was newly filled with fluid, had a new flint, and had engraved upon one side the initials E.H.P.

This article is highly prized by the loser, who would appreciate its immediate return. All the above mentioned took place in THE PIT. Come on, now, turn it in to the young lady behind the counter.

The better half of a black Waterman's fountain pen with owner's name